

WHITE SATIN FLOUR



Contains a high percentage of white gluten and produces bread of a distinctive flavor. Ask your grocer for this brand.

E. Crosby & Company
New England Agents

The Beauty of Our Engraved Crystal and Cut Glass

Is beyond our ability to describe. We have tried it many times, and never done the subject justice.

The best way to convey a clear idea will be for you to call and see the goods. We have just added an extra case for these goods.

Vaughan & Burnett
Jewelers, 97 Main Street



The Albany

OPEN ALL THE TIME
Everything in Season
A. L. Hamilton, Prop.

BROOKS HOUSE

G. E. SHERMAN
Manager

SCOTT FARM

E. C. Tenney, Manager
Tel. 227-4

Sanitary Butter

People cordially invited to come to inspect a model stable and dairy.

Bring the little folks. They will enjoy seeing the 400 chickens, including turkeys and ducks.

HORTON D. WALKER
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Brattleboro, Vt.

CALL FOR
Eddy's Ginger Ale
Everywhere

The Brattleboro Reformer

Published Every Evening
Except Sunday at
the American Building Annex,
Main Street,
Brattleboro, Vermont.
Address all communications to
The Reformer

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Single Copies Two Cents
One Week Twelve Cents
One Month Fifty Cents
One Year Five Dollars

Entered in the postoffice at Brattleboro, Vt., as second class matter.

The Reformer's Telephone Number is
127
for Business Office and Editorial Rooms.

TO ADVERTISERS.
Transient advertising—Run of paper, 50 cents an inch for first insertion; 25 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion. Limited space on first page at double rates.
Space rates on application.
Classified advertisements—Five cents a line first insertion with 50 per cent discount for each subsequent insertion without change of copy.
Reading Notices—Ten cents a line first insertion with 50 per cent discount for each subsequent insertion without change of copy.
Position, 10 per cent extra.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
It is the aim of the management to secure efficient service in the delivery of the paper each night, and it solicits the co-operation of subscribers to that end. Prompt report should be given of each failure to receive the paper on the morning following the omission, in person, by telephone or postal card, thus enabling the cause of the error to be promptly and accurately discovered and the proper remedy immediately applied. It is only by this method that the publisher can secure the desired service.

Member of the Associated Press.

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1913

THE WORLD'S SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

At Zurich, Switzerland, the seventh convention of Sunday schools of the world is convened. It is one of the big meetings of the year. All nations, all tongues, and nearly all denominations are there. Within the past decade the Sunday school has regained its old significance. Clergymen and laymen saw the congregations dwindling, especially in the attendance of men; they saw the diminution of interest in the ministry as a vocation; they saw their churches losing in the battle with materialism, and they realized that civic movement and uplift enterprises and the whole philanthropic program meant little in the matter of religion; it was good humanity, but it was not spirituality. Hence, the wise men of the church turned to the Sunday school just as economists and social reformers turned to education for the production of good citizens. The Sunday school is more intense, more productive, more stimulating, and made to meet the needs of a generation used to talking machines and moving pictures.

Thus it has come to be that the Sunday school is the recruiting station of the new army of religion. And the Zurich convention becomes one of the great events of a progressive year.

A new tombstone will be erected in the Vermont journalist cemetery July 26, recording the demise of the Spirit of the Age of Woodstock in its 75th year. Edward C. Dana, the editor and publisher, also conducts the Elm Tree Press, and finds that it will be to his advantage to restrict the newspaper work and devote more attention to the other part of his business. He will, however, found a new publication, the Elm Tree Monthly. The Spirit of the Age has been a small paper in a limited field, but it has had a distinct individuality under the management of Mr. Dana and newspapermen generally will learn with regret that its publication is to be suspended.

The New York Herald admirably sums up the conductors and trainmen's threatened strike when it says: "Owners of the railways are not permitted to strike—they are compelled to operate the lines; but these men are free to leave in a body and disable the transportation service of half the continent, inflicting untold loss, discomfort and suffering upon a population of fifty millions. It's a poor rule. Since the government 'regulates' the employees it should also 'regulate' the employed. There must be no strike. The public's interest in this matter is paramount. Amend the Erdman act; arbitrate under it, and give the transportation lines and their owners and creditors a fair deal."

The September number of the National Magazine will be a Vermont number and a generous space will be devoted to Brattleboro. It will constitute the largest single piece of publicity this town ever had, and the same is true of the state. Bennett Chapple, secretary of the Chapple Publishing company and brother of Editor Joe Mitchell Chapple, was in Brattleboro yesterday obtaining data.

Work was begun this morning tearing up the old concrete walk in front of the Market building on Elliot street, preparatory to laying a new cement walk. This will make an improvement that the public will appreciate as the old walk has become badly worn and full of holes.

OUR QUESTION BOX

Where is the highest waterfall in the world?

The Grand in Labrador is 2,000 feet in height. In the upper Yosemite valley in California is one 1,436 feet high while the Sutherland in New Zealand is 1,904 feet in height.

When was the order of Elks founded?

In 1868. The latest general information obtainable shows 1,287 subordinate lodges with a total membership at the time the figures were compiled of 384,742.

When does the term of Senator Dillingham expire?

In 1915.

Can the Question Box tell me what wedding anniversary is observed the fifth year?

The wedding anniversary observed for the fifth year is the wooden wedding anniversary.

Montpelier "Helps" the Crook.

(Bradford Opinion.)

Those who want to get money without work will think up novel schemes to accomplish that end. The most gruesome we have heard of is the recent one of the broken hearted man who enters Boston undertaking establishments, and tells a story of having a dear brother dead in Montpelier. Having made arrangements with the undertaker to go to Montpelier for the body, he prefers a check which comes to more than the charge for the journey which the obliging undertaker takes and returns the difference in money only to find upon wiring Montpelier that no "dear brother" is dead, which news is soon verified by finding the check is worthless.

Caring for "Drunks" at Waterbury.

(Rutland News.)

Word comes from Waterbury that the officials of the hospital there are having no end of trouble by reason of the new law which permits municipal courts to send to the institution for treatment habitual drunkards. It is stated, on the authority of the officials, that it is necessary practically to keep all such cases together, the old habitual drunkard with an endless lot of convictions against him and the young dipsomaniac. Some day Vermont will have an institution to which those addicted to drink may be sent and properly cared for and treated. Such institution will grade its inmates, segregating the old hardened cases from the younger and more hopeful ones, and there will be ample opportunity for them all to be engaged in healthful and recreating work.

Needs of Rural Communities.

(St. Albans Messenger.)

President Thomas of Middlebury college gets substantiation for his statement that what the rural communities need is men of education and purpose who will devote themselves to the work of uplift, in the words of John R. Howard, of Boston, who at a meeting where rural problems were being discussed, declared: "The rural population is without leadership. The most energetic having moved on to the cities, the residue represents a sort of dead level from which enterprise cannot be expected." In some communities this is undoubtedly true, but there are also communities right here in Vermont that are lifting themselves from that dead level almost by their own boot straps. But progress would be quicker with a little of the outside help of the kind President Thomas suggests.

Chance for Better Judges.

(St. Johnsbury Caledonian.)

The Vermont Tribune, doubtless in a semi-authoritative way, says it is not impossible the governor of Vermont may have to appoint the justices of the supreme court for the next two years owing to their terms being definitely fixed at two years and the change in the time for the meeting of the legislature making a vacancy come while that body is not in session. The Tribune says, "It suggests perhaps—who knows?—the infusion of fresh and vigorous blood into the judicial branch of the state government and a consequent acceleration of the business of that highly important department."

Undoubtedly Gov. Fletcher has a correct idea regarding his duties in this matter and will have to appoint the justices of the supreme court a very long time from next October for a term of two years. If this appointment will infuse "fresh and vigorous blood into the judicial branch of the state government" the people will be well pleased. In saying this we do not wish to discredit the supreme court, of the state as its justices are strong men, whose opinions have much weight, in the judicial circles of the country. But it is different with the superior court of the state. Politics have placed on the bench of that court some very incompetent and unfit men, men who had very little standing in their profession and who are standing no higher in their present positions. There are some capable and desirable men on the superior bench, but not enough to fill the positions on the supreme bench in case it should suddenly become vacant and Governor Fletcher will do the state good service if he acts with his usual independence and courage and cleans up the bench of the superior court of the state.

One Thing Lacking.

"Jasper says there is only one thing that keeps him from retiring to a farm."

"And what is that?"
"He hasn't a farm."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER AND HER FIANCE



The camera caught Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the president, and her fiance, Francis B. Sayre, on their way to church in Cornish, N. H.

FREAK ENVELOPES

BARRED FROM MAIL.

Only Regulation Style of "Windows" Will Be Allowed After Jan. 1—Postal Clerks Glad.

Transparent "window" envelopes of the freak type have been ruled out of the United States mails by Postmaster General Burleson and after Jan. 1, 1914, the regulation style of "windows" will be allowed. Notice of the new ruling, containing the specifications for the allowable style of "windows" has reached the local post-office. Incidentally there is rejoicing among postal clerks, for within the last six months, when the transparent envelope has come into sudden great favor, there has been trouble of all sorts among the letter handlers.

Beginning on the first of the new year all so-called "window" envelopes shall have their transparent opening not more than five and one-half inches long and one and one-half inches wide, and the opening shall not be within one and three-eighths inches from the top edge of the envelope, nor within three-eighths of an inch of the bottom. Also the transparent substance shall not be colored, and the address of the letter shall be marked plainly in either dark colored ink or with a typewriter whose ribbon is not faint-colored, so that it is perfectly legible. One other important clause of the new ruling is that the address of the sender of such envelopes must be plainly visible. This is provided to go into effect immediately. It is provided that if the ruling is not lived up to, such letters shall be sent to the dead letter office, and if the address is not easy to decipher, the letter shall be sent to one side, to be delayed until someone has time to figure it out.

The "window" envelope has always been a source of worry to postal clerks. When the idea was introduced some years ago the "window" was usually in the proper place, but the inclosure was sometimes so folded that the address did not show. Clerks and carriers were continually shaking the letters up and down to discover the address. Within the last six months, with the increase in the transparent envelopes, use, freak places have been chosen for the opening so that the canceling machine often stamped directly on the address, thus making it illegible. All of this will be polished by Jan. 1, 1914, however, and mail factors of stationery will have had time to get rid of their present stock of illegal envelopes.

CREAMERY DESTROYED.

Fire Consumes Plant at Lyndonville—Loss \$20,000.

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., July 15.—The Lyndonville creamery, owned by the Lyndonville Creamery association, of which Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone company, is the chief stockholder, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday night with a loss of \$20,000. The insurance is \$40,500. Fifty tons of butter were destroyed. The second floor of the building was occupied by George Vancour, the butter maker, as a tenement, and his loss will amount to about \$400. Mr. Vancour discovered the fire about 9 o'clock in the engine room and tried to put it out himself before calling the fire department.

The main building was totally destroyed, but the fire department saved the piggery and a covered highway bridge near the building.

Excelsior.

Owing to the increase in the cost of ice we are obliged to announce advances of 20 percent in the price of the following goods:

Camphor ice.
Ice for cakes.
Ice-cream.
Ice-cream.—Newark News.

THEN AND NOW.

A Western Manufacturer's Interesting Remarks About Shoemaking and Prices.

A western shoe manufacturer, recently in Boston, visited the Beverly, Mass., plant of the United Shoe Machinery company. On returning home he wrote a letter to a representative of the company, and among other things he said: "Your company certainly has a most wonderful plant for making most wonderful machinery. With my mind back 50 years to my father's shoe shop, where I sat with six or eight benches making hand-sewed shoes, you can easily realize that I see more in the making of this machinery of extraordinary merit than the present day shoemaker."

"Often I hear the remark, 'shoes cost too much,' by people who do not realize how cheap shoes really are and that to the United Shoe Machinery company belongs the credit for the better and cheaper shoes."

"Father got eight dollars for a pair of hand-sewed shoes, ten dollars for boots and twelve dollars for patent leather tongue morocco leg boots, and then leather was but half the price we pay now. The shoemaker got \$1 a pair for fitting uppers and \$3 a pair for hand-sewed bottoming. How would these prices compare with the stronger sewed Guadalupe shoes of today, sold at \$1 a pair, or half price, with leather at double price?"

"I sometimes wonder if the consuming public will ever wake up to realize the great benefit your company's machinery is to them."—Superintendent and Foreman.

WEST BRATTLEBORO.

Mrs. Rhora Sargent is improving slowly from her recent illness.

Mrs. Julia Harris is at the home of her son, Dan W. Harris, to stay some time.

Miss Harriet Atkinson went to Provincetown yesterday to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Patch and Miss Ruth Allen spent Sunday at Spofford lake.

Mrs. Emily Goodenough returned Saturday evening from a visit in Springfield.

Roger Tyler of Boston came today to visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. L. Stockwell.

Prof. J. East Harrison and Mrs. Harrison are guests of their son, Rev. E. S. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Miller and Miss Maude Miller spent Sunday at their cottage at Sunset lake.

Hoyt Barber, who was injured recently by falling from a wagon, is resting comfortably at the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stockwell and family went on an automobile trip to Greenfield, Turners Falls and Millers Falls Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Hunter and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Knight and children went to Lake Warren Sunday by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Clark of Halifax came Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Hoyt Barber. Mr. Clark returned Monday but Mrs. Clark will stay some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Heseock and two sons of New York, who had been spending some time here and at Sunset lake, returned to their home in New York yesterday.

Wilhelm Stellman, Mrs. L. H. Stellman, E. H. Winchester, Carlton and Janice Allandice and Miss Stellman went to Clinton, Mass., Sunday by automobile. Miss Fanny Stellman will go by train to Boston from Clinton, where she will resume her nursing after having been laid off with a sprained ankle.

Steve—"Yes, and he is still descending."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Women are Interested in REAL BARGAINS

Here They Are

New Styles at \$2.47

We have just been looking over our regular lines of Summer Oxfords and Pumps and have selected about **400 pairs** (where there were only a few left of a kind) of \$4, \$3.50 and a few \$3 styles, that we will close out at once at \$2.47.

These are both black and tan, and possibly one-third are pumps.

A good assortment of sizes and all real bargains.

For this week, \$2.47

There are still quite a few of the \$1.98 bargains for women, although more than half have been sold. If you do not see what you want in one lot, you doubtless will in the other.

DUNHAM BROTHERS CO.

BRATTLEBORO FRIDAY 18 JULY

YOUNG BUFFALO HIPPO CUMMINS COL. WILD WEST PROMY FAR EAST

THE MOST NOTEWORTHY AND REMARKABLE COMBINE IN AMUSEMENT ANNALS

THE ABSOLUTE CLIMAX PROUDLY AND PERFECTLY PROVED THE GREATEST OF ITS KIND

FAR EAST SCENES WILD WEST SIGHTS HIPPODROME FEATS HITHERTO UNDREAMED

AN INTERNATIONAL ARRAY OF AMAZEMENTS

THE FIVE CONTINENTS CONTRIBUTE THEIR STARTLING WONDERS OF WILD WEST HIPPODROME AND FAR EAST A CONSTANT SUCCESSION OF STARTLING SURPRISES

ANNIE OAKLEY PEERLESS WING AND RIFLE SHOT OF THE WORLD

Eldridge's Maypole DANCING ELEPHANTS THE ORIGINAL 20'OX TEAM Equestrian Maze WORLD'S NATIONAL ENIGMS Greatest Riders of Every Equestrian Nation INDIANS OF MANY TRIBES 20-HARDIN'S SPANISH CADET-20 ONLY BAND OF ESKIMOS EVER EXHIBITED THE JUNGLE DANCE WILD ANIMAL REVEL Tiny Muggins' Trio Midget Elephant, Dog and Pony COSSACKS, EAST INDIANS ARABIAN, JAPANESE SO. AMERICANS, ZULUS DAHOMIANS, MAORIS

COWBOYS -- VAQUEROS -- COWGIRLS

THE SPLENDORS OF THE ORIENT -- THE FEATURES OF THE HIPPODROME IN VIVID CONTRAST WITH PIONEER DAYS IN NO OTHER EXHIBITION CAN ANYONE BEHOLD SUCH AUTHENTIC DISPLAYS OF RACIAL CHARACTERISTIC AMUSEMENT

BIG STREET PARADE 10:30 A. M. 2 PERFORMANCES Reserved Seats on Sale at BRATTLEBORO DRUG CO.'S, successor to F. H. Holden's, day of Exhibition. Prices same as at show grounds.

A Little Money Talks

70-acre farm with fair cottage house and barn with basement; several acres planted to oats, potatoes and corn; two hogs, three cows, one horse, 40 poultry, some tools; on main road near depot, church, etc. Price \$1,600; \$1,000 down. Wood for home use and some to spare; about 75 apple trees and other fruit.

S. W. EDGETT & COMPANY